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BULLOCH TIMES

AND
THE STATESBORO NEWS

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Still Smell Bad

HAVE YOU noticed the melody in the names coming to us from the war fronts in the island of Sicily? There are Palermo, Catania, Gerbini, Trapani, Marsala and Messina—after sounds one could hardly utter. There is that about the Italians which we shall always admire. We wish these melodies might be the most lasting impression we carry in our minds of remote contact with Italy—but there is that word, "garlic," which overshadows all these words.

It was more than a half century ago that, down on the quiet little community which we called home, nestling on the edge of the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, some Italian trade ships came in quest of oranges and potatoes in season. Our father operated somewhat along these lines and had practically his entire sweet potato crop to a crew whose leader called himself Messina. Other neighbors have lesser potato patches, and Messina bargained with our father to permit this writer to ride in the community and notify these neighbors of his coming there to buy. The trip required some two or three hours on horseback. When we returned Messina gave us a silver dollar—the very first whole dollar we had ever earned. (We haven't it now, having long since married.)

Messina bought oranges too, and carried them away in barrels. He and our father counted them off the piles in the grove, and the father found it useful to watch Messina's hand to make sure he hadn't taken six oranges, instead of five at each grab. As we looked on and hated Messina, there was a smell which seemed to stamp him as an undesirable—by the scent along on his person. Garlic smelled to us then even as it does today, like a "man who read those soft-sounding Italian names, we smell garlic—and we recall the man Messina whose hands needed to be watched when he counted oranges.

Might Go Too Far

WE WONDER sometimes if those who speak in hopeful advocacy of conditions which they consider desirable reforms, are not too broad in their language to be properly understood. We are wondering for the moment if that very recent pronouncement of the President of the United States—he is properly recognized as the foremost spokesman in every reform measure—is not susceptible of dangerous misinterpretation. Speaking of the four great freedoms, it is recalled as the crowning condition, "freedom from fear." And that is what makes us wonder to what extent even fear is an essential state of mind. In the human make-up, fear and bravery are the same element. The craven coward is the exact antithesis of the fearless fool. Somewhere about midway between these two extremes is a condition which may well be classified as discretion. This word embodies some of both elements of cowardice and bravery. That man is well balanced who is properly discreet.

When the Creator turned men and women loose in the earth He fitted them with a varying portion of all the elements needed for their well being. He left a little fear for the proper preservation of human life, an element of bravery, so that men might not be subdued. He put axes inside men's bodies to induce want; He left men with frailties which might compel caution and humility. A fear of hunger is an incentive to eat; man to activity and frugality; that is one of the fears that might be calculated to make man do his best.

If some sort of modern authority comes along and tells man there is no need to fear want, because others who do fear will be made to share with him when he finds himself in need, that might be counted a satisfactory condition. But when everybody loses this fear—when everybody depends upon others to do the feeding and clothing, all of the structure of society will fall.

We do wrong when we encourage men to disregard the inevitable result of wasted lives. Men should be taught to fear greatly the results of misapplied opportunities which have been given them to prepare for that day of want they will surely bring by their own lack of thrift.

Sorrrows and Joys

WOULDN'T this be a dreary world if one's neighbors left him out of their living? Their most intimate emotions of life—their sorrows and joys.

And when we group these emotions together—sorrows and joys—we have in mind that you cannot take one without the other.

Across the street within sound of our bedroom some neighbor has for the past several days been in possession of a treasured family pet—a puppy of crying age. Maybe the puppy leaps all day, or maybe we just don't hear his wallings, but along about the middle of the night when dreary darkness covers the earth about us, that puppy has been making protest. We can't be sure what he is talking about, but whatever it is, he says plenty. How after hour he cries out in protest against whatever it is he regards as an injustice. While he whines the other night, we dreamed a railroad train had run over him and pinned him to the earth; when we waked, we were sorry it hadn't, for he was yelping right out in protest.

This morning there was a new note at our window. A cardinal which had raised her young in a bush nearby, undisturbed this time by the murderous joy which in the recent past had had crouched around to prey upon her babes, was giving an expression of joy. As she thrilled, her voice grew louder, and gradually we forgot the whimpers of the distressed puppy as we entered into happiness with the mother cardinal who gave voice to her satisfaction with life.

As daylight came, we ruminated—you can't share your neighbor's joys without also being compelled to join in their sorrows. If you would hear the cheerful music of the happy cardinal, you must endure the distressful whimpers of a dissatisfied puppy.

Value of Education
CERTAINLY the capacity to use big words is evidence of education, and most educated people are justly proud of it. As she thrilled, her voice grew louder, and gradually we forgot the whimpers of the distressed puppy as we entered into happiness with the mother cardinal who gave voice to her satisfaction with life.

And while we were in Atlanta we had a conversation with a friend we had known a long time, but who had been out of the state for a quarter of a century. He told us that he had recently visited in a North Carolina community which he understood was the birth place of his ancestors of a century ago. Because of the possible interest of establishing contacts, he took the telephone directory and began looking for names which were the same as his own. The first man he called did not answer; the second was listed as "Dr. So-and-So," and he answered in a pleasant and cultured tone of voice. The Georgia man explained his interest and wondered if they might be related, and stated his intention to call for a personal interview at the "Doctors' home and compare notes. The "Doctor" would be glad to have him call, and then asked, "Was there any 'mixed blood' in your family?" The Georgian asserted that he was mixed—half Irish and half Scotch.

Then the Georgian turned to the hotel clerk and inquired about this "Dr. So-and-So," and was told that he was a highly cultured and honorable negro doctor. He had been trying to tell this to the Georgian in a delicate way, but he surrounded the point so evasively that he was about to have a white visitor who didn't comprehend the language he was using.

"A little education is a dangerous thing," somebody has said; but too much education is often more embarrassing—if the other man has it.

STRAYED—Red mare mule weighing about 1,000 pounds, strayed from my place near Kennedy pond, Wednesday evening; will appreciate information of her whereabouts. LAWSON HOWARD, Rt. 6, Statesboro.

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BIRTH
Pvt. and Mrs. H. E. Bray announce the birth of a son, Herman Daniel, July 14, at the Bulloch County Hospital. Mrs. Bray was formerly Miss Mary Miller, of Bulloch county.

DEDRICK DAVIS
Dedrick Davis, age 49, died suddenly at his home in Bainbridge last Saturday morning. The body was taken to Statesboro Sunday and interment was in East Side cemetery following services at the Primitive Baptist church at four o'clock.

Widow of the late Perry Kennedy, of this place, she is survived by three sons—Harry and J. J. Kennedy, Middleville, and Perry Kennedy, Statesboro.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends and our good neighbors for the loving kindness and thoughtful deeds rendered to us during the death and funeral of our mother, Mrs. Janie Allen Neal. We hope to return every kind deed and may God bless each and every one. We thank you also for the many beautiful flowers.

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MOVIE CLOCK

GEORGIA THEATRE

THIS WEEK

Thursday and Friday, July 29-30
"MISSION TO MOSCOW"
Starts 3:58, 6:39 and 9:20
Plus Our Gang Comedy

Saturday, July 31
Joe Sawyer-William Bendix in
"TAXI, MISTER"
with Grace Bradley
Starts 3:40, 6:02, 8:21 and 10:40
— AND —
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in
"BELLES OF CASTRANO"
Starts 2:30, 4:49, 7:08 and 9:27
Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Sunday, August 1
Open 2 p. m., close 7 p. m.
Open at 9 p. m.
"FOLLOW THE BAND"
With Mary Beth Hughes, Frances Langford, Leon Errol, Skinnay Ennis
Starts 2:15, 3:50 and 5:25.

Monday and Tuesday, August 2-3
Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Starts 3:37, 5:55, 7:33 and 9:30

Wednesday, August 4
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"
With Ida Lupino and Monty Woolley.
Starts 8:42, 5:39, 7:36 and 9:33.

COMING
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
August 5-6

CHANGES ANNOUNCED
IN CANNING DATES
Effective Wednesday, August 4, the canning plant at Nevils and Warnock will change time of operation for the remainder of the season. Effective that week the hours will be changed at both plants to open at 12:00 noon eastern war time and close at 5:00 p. m. eastern war time. Canning days at Nevils will be Tuesday and Friday, and at Warnock on Monday and Thursday.

The rule asking patrons to not bring food after 5:00 p. m. has not been adhered to as closely as would be practicable without causing embarrassment. The management is requesting that everyone bringing food leave home in time to arrive at the plant and have the food prepared by 5:00 p. m. Failure to do this will necessitate a refusal for use of plant.

The co-operation of the public is deeply appreciated and we feel that this has contributed towards the most successful canning season we have yet enjoyed.

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Statesboro Scouts

At Camp Strachan

(By Wallis Cobb, Scribe Troop 32.)

Statesboro boys who went to Camp Strachan this year had two enjoyable weeks full of opportunity for passing advancement tests and engaging in all kinds of activities from handicraft and swimming to baseball and volleyball. With three meals and two swimming periods each day any boy could be happy.

Those who were from Statesboro had the most fun on Sunday after they arrived. On that occasion Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Waters came down and brought a birthday party to their son Hal. Among other things was a large cake and five watermelons. Needless to say, there was nothing left to take back.

Scouts who went from Statesboro were Remer Brady, Dwight Peck, Ella DeLoach, Johnny Brannen, Brannen DeLoach, Wallis Cobb, Waldo Floyd, Hal Waters and Sam Strauss from Troop 32; Dick Brannen, Ray Darby, John Groover, George Brannen, Robert NeSmith, Eddie Rushing, Bobby Smith, Bobby Joe Anderson and Billy Kennedy from Troop 40.

Mr. Kirby, scoutmaster of Troop 32, came and spent the last few days and was a great help to the boys who were working in the machine shop. On Friday, July 9th, the regular field and track meet between the six camping units was held for the second period of camp. This meet was won by the Statesboro unit with a total of 120 points. Second place was won by another unit with 62 points. In nine events the Statesboro unit took six first places and three second places, not placing in one event.

PRIMITIVE CIRCLE
The Ladies' Circle of the Primitive Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will Clark at her home on Grady street.

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W. D. Sands & Co., Daisy, Ga.
Lbs. Price Amt.
156 .46 \$ 71.76
146 .45 65.70
148 .44 65.12
146 .45 65.70
140 .44 61.60
158 .45 71.10
102 .46 69.92
288 .44 126.72
318 .44 126.40
158 .44 69.92

1,802 .44.03 \$793.54
T. J. Odum & Odum, Statesboro
226 .46 \$103.96
166 .46 76.36
146 .46 67.16
156 .46 71.76
232 .44 106.88
228 .43 106.32

1,164 .45.26 \$522.44
S. B. Tipton & Lee, Claxton
150 .46 \$ 69.00
202 .46 92.92
182 .46 83.72
204 .47 85.88

738 .46.27 \$341.52
D. W. Lewis, Claxton
Lbs. Price Amt.
216 .45 \$ 97.20
146 .47 65.80
162 .47 76.14
96 .48 46.08

614 .46.45 \$285.22
Sam Collins & McCullen
94 .47 \$ 44.18
88 .45 39.60
122 .45 54.90
108 .46 91.08
260 .46 119.60
58 .44 26.68

940 .45.62 \$428.84
D. A. Stewart, Garfield, Ga.
120 .45 \$ 54.00
124 .46 61.64
134 .45 60.30
174 .46 80.04
132 .46 60.82
154 .45 69.30

848 .45.52 \$386.00
F. H. Futch & McKell, Groveland
Lbs. Price Amt.
200 .46 \$ 92.00
226 .47 106.22
162 .47 76.14
196 .46 90.16
164 .45 73.80

402 .46 \$184.92
I. J. Turner
168 .46 \$ 77.28
116 .46 53.36
70 .46 32.20
46 .46 22.68

402 .46.00 \$184.92
B. H. Anderson, Register
38 .50 \$ 19.00
138 .46 63.48
126 .45 56.70

302 .46.08 \$139.18
John L. Anderson, Bulloch Co.
182 .46 \$ 83.72
106 .47 49.82
84 .45 37.80
106 .46 48.76

478 .46.05 \$220.10
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrix and family entertained two soldiers, Cpl. James Lemongilli and Pvt. Sidney Elders, of Fort Stevens, during the week end. After dinner swimming was enjoyed by Edna Hendrix, Christine Hendrix, Myrtle Hendrix, Sidney Eldred, Mildred Hendrix, James Lemongilli and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendrix.

PICNIC FOR VISITOR
Miss Gannell Stockdale was hostess at a delightful picnic Monday evening at Williams Landing in honor of her house guest, Miss Clarice Riedel, of Kissimmee, Fla. The group went to the river for swimming and later a picnic supper was enjoyed. Twenty guests attended.

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In Statesboro

.. Churches ..

MRS. ARTHUR TURNER, Editor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
11:30 a. m., Morning prayer; Laboratory School, Georgia Teachers College campus.
RONALD J. NEIL, Lay Reader.

METHODIST CHURCH
L. E. WILLIAMS, Pastor.
10:15 a. m., Church school; R. D. Pulliam, superintendent.
11:30 a. m., Morning worship.

8:30 p. m., Regular worship service. Special music at each service. Mr. Roger Holland, organist and director.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10:15 a. m., Church school.
11:30 a. m., Morning worship.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES
Miss Betty Smith, who became the bride of Ensign Matt Dobson at a ceremony in New York City yesterday, was the central figure at several lovely parties here during the past week. Friday night Miss Lila Blitch and Miss Marianne Blitch were hostesses at a lovely luncheon at their home near town. Relatives of the honor guest were invited, and covers were placed for eight. A center piece of mixed zinnias added to the loveliness of the table.

Friday evening Miss Smith was again honored with Mrs. G. C. Coleman and Mrs. Joe Joyner entertaining with a delightful supper party at the home of Mrs. Coleman on Savannah avenue. An arrangement of red roses and tuberoses centered the attractive table,

